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ALL KINDS OF SAUSAGES IN SEASON.

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GEO. M. SCOTT & CO.,

Have just received a full line of the celebrated

STEWART HEATERS, for Parlors,
Offices, Stores and Halls.

The HARVARD FRANKLIN, the
Handsome Open Parlor Stove
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COOK STOVES—Reporter, Golden
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OLINTON CABINET RANGES in
great variety and of all sizes; the
very best cooking outfit in the mar-
ket.

CANNON, BOX and other HEATERS
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a complete assortment.

FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY.

Having a well-appointed shop, we are prepared to do all kinds of

TIN and SHEET IRON WORK with promptness.

A Liberal Discount to Country Dealers.

GEO. M. SCOTT & CO., 98 Main Street, Salt Lake City

MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

The impression prevails to some extent that mining and the management of mines are synonymous terms, that is to say, if a man is a good miner he is necessarily a competent manager. Men have commended themselves to the recognition of capital for employment as experts, engineers and conductors of great and small properties, upon the ground that they have had ten, fifteen and twenty years' practical experience as miners. It is just as wise to accept this theory, as it would be to assume as an undeniable fact, that a good printer is fitted for editorial control of the paper upon which he is a type-setter; an expert machinist to take charge of a large manufacturing establishment, or a polite and competent clerk to run a dry goods house which is doing a trade amounting to millions. A man may be a capital worker under ground, understanding the whole routine of sinking, drifting, timbering, etc., yet be wholly incompetent to assume the direction of the property in its business arrangements.

The fact is proved by experience in every country, that entirely efficient managers of mines are rare, but there is an abundance of skilled workmen. A crew of fifty or one hundred miners may not contain one man who is fit to be entrusted with the general direction of the whole work. A majority of the most successful conductors in the country were not bred to the business in which they are engaged. Again a man may know how to drill, blast and timber, yet be utterly ignorant of the technical eccentricities of the ore vein. The most expert directors of the Leadville mines are just beginning to understand the little seams and threads which frequently lead to large bodies of mineral. Many have exhausted the resources, the patience and confidence of their principals by sinking and drifting in barren ground, when a thorough comprehension of geological conditions would have led them long ago to profitable results.

Not long ago one of our mining exchanges published, ill-advisedly, a furious tirade against the whole profession of experts and in conclusion advised everybody who wanted to know the truth of things to employ practical miners who were skilled in the business and whose judgment must therefore be infallible. No greater fallacy could have been advanced. While it is true that many professing a thorough knowledge of mining geology are profoundly ignorant and their opinions worthless, it is nevertheless an exalted profession requiring a lifetime of close attention, careful research and methodical examination of nature's choicest secrets. Such men are invaluable to the workers of mines. They may discover at a glance what will save many times the amount of the fee charged placing the workmen upon the proper course of development. The mistakes of mining have cost millions. We are reaching a better, because a surer plane of action by the aid of geological study and investigation. The cost of underground operations is very much less than five or ten years ago, because we are, with knowledge, enabled to apply the rules of economy to all branches of this industry. Good management is the first step towards success. No matter how large the vein or how rich its ores, it can soon be exhausted by extravagance and lack of proper system.

Pungent Paragraphs.

"Every little helps," said Mr. Little, when Mrs. L. presented him with twins.—*Boston Bulletin.*

The tobacco crop is very poor in Connee lout. We shall have a large falling off in the importation of Havana cigars in consequence.

Professor Harris says "there is a coming of the macrocosm into the microcosm." Time for some folks to take to the woods when this happens.

Traveler—"How do you brokers manage to undersell the railroad companies?" Scalper—"Well, you see we don't get so much expenses. Dose railroad fellers haf to keep up the rollin' stock an' pay ze hands. We don't. It's all clear profit wit us!"

A jolly Dutchman, when the steamboat was about to sink, succeeded, after much trouble, in finding a life-preserver large enough to fit him. While trying his best to blow it up a young fellow standing by said: "You can't fill that with wind; it leaks. Don't you hear it sizz?" "Isb dot so?" he replied. "Well, I dinks den, I pesser keep de vind in myself."

I declare if there isn't the Deacon's daughter out with a new shawl. Well, I never." "Hush!" said a better informed female; "tisn't hers. It's one she borrowed from the company that's visiting over't the Deacon's." "Well, there's one thing, I know. She can't depend on borrowing to look well in heaven. She'll have to wear her own angel plumage when she gets there." And they bowed their heads as the minister opened the services.

An Ohio naturalist claims to have discovered that "crows fly zig-zag, and not, as has been generally believed, in a straight line." O well may be they do fly "zig zag" in Ohio. It depends a great deal on the condition of the man who is looking at them. Now, in Texas they fly round and round, and round and round; in Missouri they fly about five miles going across a twenty-acre field; in Mississippi they can't fly a rod after four o'clock in the afternoon, while in Iowa and Kansas they fly as straight as a chalk-line any hour between twelve and twelve.

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